Coast Conference Sets Meet On Academic Rules

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pacific Coast Conference will hold a special meeting March 1-3 in Portland, Ore., to consider changes in academic requirements and financial aid rules.

Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt announced plans for the meeting on Saturday. He said that the changes to be considered were approved in principle at a January meeting.

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UCLA	9	1	.900
Washington	10	2	.833
Stanford	6	6	.500
USC	4	4	.500
Wash. State	4	8	.333
Oregon State	2	8	.200
Idaho	2	10	.167
Oregon	1	9	.100

Saturday's results:
Washington 65, Oregon 63 (overtime)
California 71, Idaho 56
Washington State 70, USC 64
UCLA 79, Stanford 61

Northwest Conference

	W	L	Pct.
Pacific	7	4	.636
Linfield	8	5	.615
Willamette	6	5	.545
College of Idaho	4	5	.444
Lewis and Clark	4	7	.364
Whitman	3	6	.333

Saturday games: College of Idaho 67, Linfield 45; Whitman 68, Willamette 56; Pacific 86, Lewis and Clark 73.

Oregon Collegiate Conference

	W	L	Pct.
Oregon Tech	10	3	.769
Southern Oregon	8	7	.533
Eastern Oregon	7	7	.500
Portland State	6	8	.429
Oregon College	4	10	.286

To a few local celebrities the most exciting part of the late Timber Tournament is still to come. That's getting the prize checks and searching out a spot to spend them. (A tough assignment?)

But a few high spots might be interesting to some. High scratch series in the Easter four - game Classic was by a lad name of Dick Waldron, 146 average from Eureka, Calif., who claimed nary a 200 game in his whole young life. He came through with 813 scratch in four games, had his 7-in-a-row, but learned that tires were given only to bowlers in league play. So it's old tires for him yet.

High single line was by Frank Evans, Salem hotshot, a prominent 257. Ed Logan from Albany had a 247, and Bob Shroyer one of 245. Evans also had a 638 series.

AFTER MUCH skirmishing around, Glenn Rogers, the genial proprietor from Brookings, roped in a team (practically shanghaied them), and that single team took home a big part of the prizes and trophies. They had first in men's singles, men's doubles and men's all - events and second, men's teams. Guess they made expenses. But Glenn says it reminds him of the time a bunch of Roseburg lads came over to his first tournament three-four years back, and did the same thing. Maybe this is retribution.

Six local quintets hied themselves to Salem for the men's tournament over the weekend. Sure hope they hit good. So far, Roseburg hasn't been much in evidence in the "big ten" up there. John Sanders finally got his 611 crowded down into 11th in Class "A" singles, and at last report we had "Bo" Boucock was resting in 6th in B singles, with a corpulent 619.

WE HAD AS MANY triplicates last week as we usually have in three years. First, Barney Root captured one. Needing a strike in his last frame, he coolly uncorked it, for his third 183. Friday night, Larry Wallace picked 135 as his favorite number, and made it three in a row. A lot of other guys got close, such as Harold Petersen with two 175s, Frank Simons 136s, George Keller 162s, Mac Alexander 150s, Ed Klemmer 168s, Joe Kokosenskis 158s, Larry Rulien 148s, Walt Buss 125s, Vern Houck 137s, Ivan Bridges 178s, Joe Quant 175s and John Bell 176s. Closest was Bill Carnley's 139-139-140.

Big games were a dime a dozen (especially Friday night). Fran Knudtson had a 202 line and 540 set, while Doris Sidders had as big a single and Nita (you know who) the same size set. Vi Boucock also qualified with a plenty big 527, including a 201 line.

JOHNNY TROZELLE hit the high spots Monday night in the Elks wheel. Johnny is exalted ruler, and felt plenty exalted with his 8-in-a-row, following an opening strike and spare. His reward was a 256 game and a set of Ward Riversides. (The 256 is his lifetime record).

Another set of tires went to Bob Smith Friday night. He got only the necessary seven X's, but his game was an illustrious 247. Chuck Hopkins, same team, same game, spilled 245 sticks, and between them they accounted for high team game of the season in Classic League play, a nifty 833 (fourman).

Gus Spakousky had a 234 and 224 in the same set, totalling 608. In his effort for a set of Riversides, he failed by one strike the first time and by two the second. Jim Bloom also got his set of tires punctured in the seventh effort, after garnering six seventh effort, after garnering six straight. But Jim now has high series in the Classics, with 224-182-234, for a noble 640 achievement.

OTHER COMMENDABLE exploits include Murl Young's first series with two plus 200's, (202-222); Otis Skinner had a 238-605; Arnold Masters' 201-210-581; John Burt 201-241-598; Vic Lewis 230-205-597; Mike Brusseau's high lifetime game of 227, and Hizzoner The Mayor 243, as well as Al Parson's 235 which topped City Classic.

John Vickers corraled the 4-10 split, and Harry Dunning showed how easy it is to slip in our wonderful game. Starting off with 202 and 214, he wound up with a teensy weensy 116. Bob Harrison went up, then down, on lines of 112-190-113, and Joe Quant nearly doubled his opening 123 line with a 245 middle game. (Ain't it sometimes aggravating!!)

Bob Edwards cooled off slightly, but still had a 222-592 Valentine night.

EAGLES finally found a patsy, and won their first game of the new year from Elks. (A symbol of benevolence, we opine). Quant's 245 and Skinner's 238 came in the same game, on opposing teams, but the 245 had to bow out, as Skinner had more help from teammates.

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Bill To Alter Trading Stamps' Redemption System May Launch Hot Legislative Fight

By GORMAN HOGAN

SALEM (AP) — A three-quarter-inch oblong of gummed paper worth one mill or a little more may well spawn one of the bitterest fights seen in the Oregon legislature in quite a while.

The fireworks already are off to a brisk start over a bill before the legislature which would regulate trading stamps. Those are the bits of gummed paper which have mushroomed into a multi-million dollar business and send housewives suerrying to stores that hand them out with purchases.

While the shouting hasn't yet started, both sides are firing off letters to newspaper editors, lobbyists are busy, and a consumer committee is at work. There are even hints that irate women might march on the capitol building to protect the stamp business.

What's all the excitement about?

In a word, it's money.

Sperry and Hutchinson, the biggest of the half dozen or so trading stamp companies doing business in Oregon, exchanged for its "green stamps" in the state last year merchandise the firm valued at nearly 4½ million dollars. This is a jump of 1½ millions from the year before.

R. R. Bullivant, attorney for S&H, says the proposed legislation would so restrict operations that, if adopted, trading stamps "will cease to be of any practical value either to the merchant or the housewife."

Redemption Easier, Claim

But Sen. Monroe Sweetland, Milwaukie Democrat and one of the sponsors of the bill, says it would do no such thing.

On the contrary, Sweetland argues it would help the consumer by making redemption easier, and the merchant by bringing more customers to the store.

The measure, which Sweetland calls a mild one, would make it possible for consumers to redeem stamps in cash or in merchandise at the stores which issue them. The cash value also would have to be printed on the face of the stamp and not less than one dollar's worth could be redeemed at one time.

The senator says the merchant would have the option of redeeming the stamps from his own stock of merchandise instead of for premiums which, under the S&H plan, must be redeemed at special depots or by mail.

"We're not trying to put trading stamps out of business," he says. And he agrees to consider improve the bill.

Legal Attacks Fail

Two years ago, more than 50 pieces of legislation restricting trading stamps were introduced around the nation. All but two of these failed, Bullivant says, and one of these two is now in the courts and the other was defeated in a referendum by the people.

This year similar legislation has been introduced in at least 14 states. Bullivant attributes this to "business interests which oppose" the stamps and "have always cleverly concealed in the guise of innocent appearing legislation their desire to kill off trading stamps by legislative fiat."

While chain stores generally have been bitter opponents of trading stamps over the years, Sweetland says his bill was written at the behest of small merchants in his district, some of them stamp users.

The senator says merchants have found the stamp business burdensome yet many feel they can't drop them because they are too important as stimulant to trade.

Merchants pay three per cent of their gross business to operate under an S&H stamp franchise.

But Sweetland says that only 40 to 50 per cent of the stamps issued by hundreds of Oregon merchants are redeemed and this fattens the profit of the stamp companies.

Bullivant disputes this. He claims that redemptions run as high as 98 per cent and he argues, too, that housewives who redeem their stamps with premiums get more for their money than they would in cash. Stamps, if redeemable in cash, would be limited to one mill each, he adds.

He says premiums such as blankets, irons, dishes and sporting goods can be bought by S&H at tremendous savings because of its large scale purchases. The firm, he declares, is the nation's largest buyer of appliances in the country.

Roseburg Agency Listed

Last year S&H had 149 employes working at its 12 branches around the state and its big warehouse in Portland. Branches are at Baker, Coos Bay, Corvallis, Eugene, LaGrande, Medford, Portland, Roseburg, Salem and The Dalles. Seven salesmen work the state.

Bullivant figures that a housewife who sticks 1,200 stamps in a book to get a premium valued at $3 to $5 gets a discount of 2½ per cent on goods she has bought to get the stamps.

Some opponents cite figures to show that shoppers who buy at stores not handling stamps save far more by lower prices than the value of stamps they might get elsewhere.

Bullivant agrees this could be true in some instances, but he says there is no evidence that this is generally the case.

Some stamp companies operating in Oregon already make redemptions in cash, Sweetland points out.

In Tennessee recently, housewives marched on the state capitol to protest against restrictive trading stamp legislation.

"This could happen in Oregon, too," Bullivant says.

Right now, both sides expect to win the battle of the stamps. Only time will tell which is wrong.

CONTRACT APPROVED

PORTLAND (AP) — The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. Friday night reported agreement with an Oregon electrical workers union for a one-year contract.

Wage increases ranging from $3 to $5 a week for employes in the Order of Repeatermen and Toll Testboardmen, Local 1011, United Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, are provided in the agreement.

Canyonville Youth Center Open Each Monday Night

The Canyonville Youth Center, across from the high school, is open each Monday night for teen-agers from the Canyonville -Days Creek area, reports correspondent Virginia Proctor.

The latest major activity at the center was a valentine dance sponsored by the Canyonville Lions Club. The Lions International dance band played.

The young people sold soda pop and doughnuts. Total proceeds of the dance went toward paying for Youth Center equipment.

Janet Moore of Mytle Creek won the door prize, a ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Nordling are chaperones at the Monday night sessions of the Youth Center.

STUDY TAX FORMS

Senior students at Roseburg High should know all about filing income tax returns after studies in their American Problems classes last week.

In the past the forms were given to juniors in business classes but American Problems classes will fill the forms this year.

Form 1040A will especially be studied because most working students are in the income bracket covered by the particular form, according to Mr. Ralph Scudder, social studies department head. Since American Problems is a required course all seniors will be filling the forms.

JEWS HONOR DAGWELL

PORTLAND (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon, will receive the B'nai B'rith brotherhood award Thursday.

The award is given annually by the Jewish organization for an outstanding record in the field of inter-faith relations.

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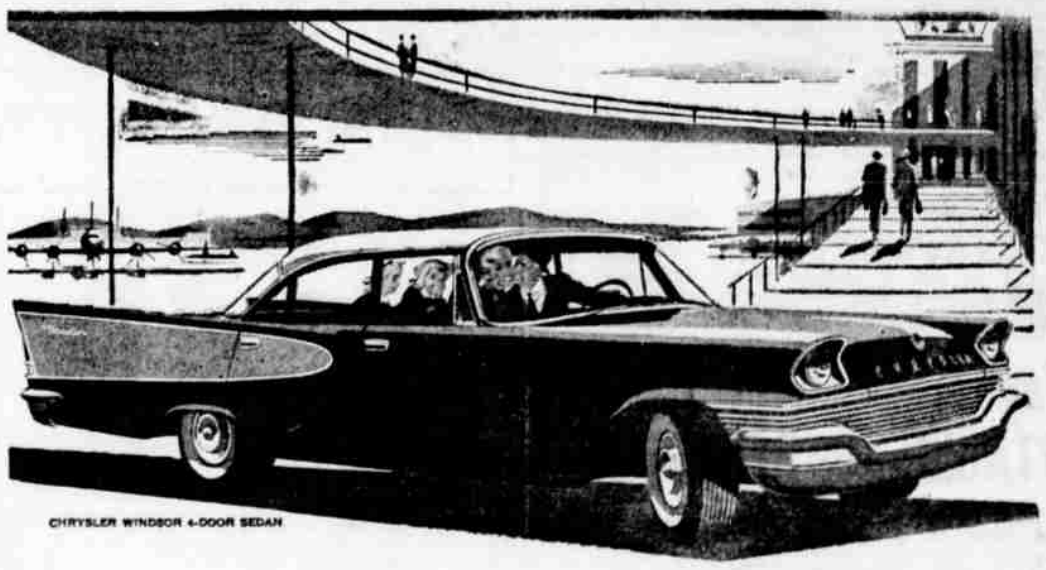

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